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## SU raises almost \$1 million for Relay for Life

BY JACOB TROXELL  
Staff Writer

Over 1,400 Salisbury University students, staff and community members took part in Relay for Life last Friday.

With over 70 different groups taking part, including fraternities, sororities, athletic

teams, clubs and other members from the community, the 12-hour event was full of people supporting the same cause. Almost everyone can say they have been affected by cancer in some way shape or form, and even those who have never been diagnosed, were there as supporters to those with the disease.

Last year SU's Relay for Life raised \$85,000 for the American Cancer Society and the goal for this year is \$90,000.

Not only that, but SU raised \$870,000 in the past decade for cancer research, "putting us in the list of top colleges in the past decade," said SU President Janet Dud-

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## A fond farewell to Dean Cowell

BY COREY NETHEN  
Staff Writer

Dean of Students Edwin Cowell's time here is coming to a close as he prepares to begin a career as headmaster of The Salisbury School this fall.

The Salisbury School is a private, independent K-12 school. The campus buildings have a unique design and all classrooms feature no doors.

"It's a fantastic place," Cowell said. "They do a great job educating in an innovative and transformative manner."

Cowell has developed a close relationship with The Salisbury School over the last two years as varsity basketball coach. Both of his sons are enrolled students and his wife Charmaine teaches math.

"This job represents a new exciting chapter in my life and provides me with valuable family time," he said. "Yet I truly enjoyed the students at SU; they're what kept coming back each day."

From drafting the first comprehensive student code of conduct to implementing the open, outdoor location for fall convocations, "The Dean of Mean" has worked relentlessly to bring about change on campus since his arrival over seven years ago.

"Dean Ed Cowell has been an extremely effective administrator and student advocate during his years at Salisbury University. We hate to lose him, but wish him well," President Dudley-Eshbach said.

In the fall of 2008, Cowell spearheaded the installation of the Center for Student Achievement after listening to recommendations from the New Student Experience taskforce. He aided in implementing the \$1.2 million TRiO grant in the fall of 2010 to initiate student retention and success.

Though some of Cowell's actions were not appreciated by the public.

On April 20, 2012, Cowell sent students a cautionary email about upcoming weekend events, like War on the Shore, making edgy pop culture references that resulted in mixed reactions. While many students found the content humorous, when the email left the boundaries of the student community and was forwarded to parents and others, complaints were made claiming it was unprofessional. Cowell went on a personal leave shortly after.

He compared the public's distaste to his line of work- dealing

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## Strike two?

SPD uses pepper spray to disperse gathering of SU students



Jesse Staley photo

Students at a block party on Hazel Avenue socialize outside, inside and on top of the houses that line the street.

BY PETE HICKS  
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Spring brings warm weather. Warm weather brings out large crowds of Salisbury University students. Large crowds of SU students bring out the Salisbury Police Department, along with their crowd-dispersing sprays.

Last spring students at a party in celebration of the War on the Shore lacrosse game were sprayed with mace when members of the crowd began a confrontation with SPD officers. In a similar situation, over 500 Salisbury University students and city locals were dispersed with pepper spray during a block party at the intersection of Hazel Avenue and Smith Street on Saturday.

The block party began at approximately 11:30 a.m. SU students living on Hazel Avenue held a cookout with neighbors to celebrate the end of the semester. By 2 p.m. the area was packed with people, slowing traffic through the neighborhood and attracting an even larger crowd.

"People were just dancing and playing games, and some people were sitting on roofs," said SU junior Katy Barry. "It was a beautiful day, and we were having a great time hanging out outside."

But this great time was too good to last.

Word of the block party spread quickly through word of mouth and social media outlets, with Facebook status updates, tweets and Instagram pictures sharing the story of a growing party close to campus.

"For a brief time Greeks, sports teams and various



Jason Rogewitz photo

See **STRIKE TWO** on Pg. 2 Salisbury Police officers clear Hazel Avenue and Smith Street of students.

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## STRIKE TWO

other clubs put aside their differences and enjoyed the fact that everyone was gathered for the same reasons," said a partygoer who wishes to remain anonymous due to the legal ramifications of the event. "We need events like this to boost the general morale of the student body."

By the time SPD arrived on the scene, there were a reported 500 to 700 people on Hazel Avenue and in the surrounding area, with officers responding to reports of a large crowd, according to Salisbury Police Chief Barbara Duncan. The reactions of local residents to the gathering were mixed.

Some residents came outside not only to protect their property but also to watch the party evolve, thinking the gathering of students was entertaining, according to Barry. Others were shocked at the actions of the young adults.

"They had no business having that many people there blocking the roads, drinking when they were underage and trashing private property," said resident Missy Puckett in a comment regarding the issue on WBOC's website. "[Students] pulled up their skirts and urinated in my driveway while my children were right on the other side of the win-

dow. That's totally disrespectful and disgusting."

After roughly 4:30 p.m. officers from SPD, Maryland State Police, the Wicomico County Sheriff's Department, Fruitland Police Department and SUPD began to disperse the students, citing numerous alcohol, noise and traffic violations as well as disorderly behavior as cause for crowd control.

Police moved on foot through the crowd as a Wicomico Sheriff's Office police cruiser drove down the street with its sirens blaring and lights flashing. One student threw a can of beer at the vehicle, spurring other students to join in as well. Reports also claim that beer cans were thrown at an officer patrolling on foot.

Numerous warnings were given to students ordering them to disperse, all of which were ignored according to SPD.

Officers, as well as canine units, moved in on the students. Pepper spray was dispersed into the air and students fled the street. For the next hour the area was filled with people trying to find a way home, or at least get away from the police officers.

"It was like the scene in 'The Lion King' when Mufasa gets trampled by wildebeests," said SU

junior Danielle Arias. "You had to keep moving. People got knocked down and hurt."

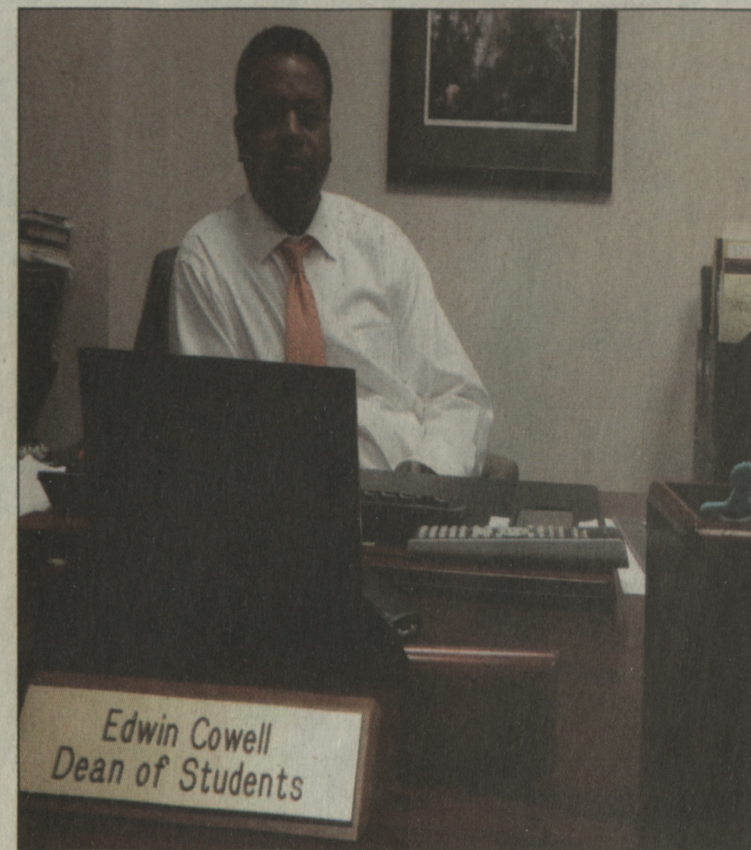
After the party was over, student renters and locals from the area worked together to clean the streets of trash left behind by partygoers. Owners of the homes that officers determined sparked the large party were arrested on charges of violating City of Salisbury noise ordinances. The five SU students in question are all released on criminal citation.

All of the interactions between the police and those arrested were peaceful and orderly, said the anonymous partygoer.

The tension between SU students and SPD escalates during large outdoor gatherings, with officers responding with chemical crowd control devices for the second time in as many years. But as SU continues to grow in size, the size of the parties will likely grow as well, raising questions about the relationship between students and law enforcement.

"It was just a massive day drink with a ton of people, games and beer," said Barry. "It was insane but a lot of fun."

## DEAN COWELL



Cory Nethen photo  
Dean of students Ed Cowell enjoys his last days at SU in his office in GUC.

with student discipline.

"In the end, people are judged by their body of work, not by a single decision or act," he said.

Characterized by his towering stature, booming voice and surprisingly gentle persona, Cowell has become a warm and familiar presence to many. His colleagues have remarked on the pleasures of working with him over the years.

"He has developed great relationships with colleagues and students alike. Ed's easygoing style was very helpful in dealing with difficult and tense situations," said Dane Foust, vice president of Student Affairs.

His personality is one of his most defining characteristics among students and staff.

"Dean Cowell is one of the nicest persons I have worked with. He has put a lot of time in giving the students special care," said Robin Evans, executive administrative assistant for Student Affairs.

"As a mentor, he taught me about patience, consideration of others and reflective thinking," said Lacie Doyle, program management specialist for Student Affairs. "He is a very gentle man; he taught me how to

## RELAY

ley-Eshbach at the opening ceremonies on Friday.

Fundraising for Relay continues all year long and the Salisbury University campus and community raised just shy of one million dollars for the American Cancer Society this year alone.

The theme at this year's relay was "Rolling Out the Red Carpet." To start the relay, a survivors lap was held after the opening ceremonies, followed by a supporters lap, which included others joining in to walk with the survivors to show their encouragement.

One of the groups who participated was the Organization for Latin American Students.

"This is our second year doing Relay for Life," said OLAS member Catherine Mucciolo. "Last year we raised \$300, but this year we expect to raise \$2,500."

Mucciolo expressed that what got her and OLAS inspired to be involved in Relay for Life was everyone's own personal stories, hers being a father affected by prostate cancer. She said she loves seeing everyone in the community getting involved and enjoys seeing all her different friends and the different groups come out to Relay for Life and help raise money for cancer research.

The event lasted all night long, starting at 6 p.m. on Friday and ending Saturday morning at 6 a.m. "Cancer never sleeps...and neither will we," said Casey Gaul, Executive Director of Relay for Life at SU.

This event focused on people like George Kiriazoglou, a student and cancer survivor who participated in SU's Relay for Life for the first time Friday, after having taken part in many other relays in other



Jessie Espinoza photo  
A ceremonial torch is lit to kick off Relay for Life events on Friday night.

parts of the county such as Towson, Md., and even Disney World. Kiriazoglou explained how he has had people run in his honor and has appreciated all the support he has received from his friends and family.

"I wouldn't be here without them," he said.

"What I have learned from this is that you should never take anything for granted," Kiriazoglou said just after taking part in the survivor lap, along with the supporters lap afterward.

The list of people having been

breathes," fairs, Residence Life, and University Police, among others.

Being an open campus, internally, as well as externally, is a noted challenge.

"Our society is founded on the idea that you can do what you choose to do, and go where you wish to go," Foust said. "These acts of violence really result from a battle of freedom versus restriction."

Lashley accepted the challenge to protect our campus wholeheartedly when he arrived eight years ago. Before arriving to Salisbury, Lashley worked for the Maryland State Police for 28 years as Chief of Field Operations Bureau and second in command, responsible for instructing 1,100 of the 1,700 officers. He regularly worked with SWAT, K9 and hostage security.

When the university hosts special events, like past visits from Newt Gingrich of foreign presidents, University Police works with the Secret Service or the FBI to scan the facility for explosives, upon request.

"I frequently tell my officers that it is easy to be complacent at times, however you need to caution against that," Lashley said. "It's sad and unfortunate, but the events at MIT are not surprising to me personally."

SU's campus has hundreds of cameras installed for enforcement. Lashley said they are the most sophisticated that he knows of on the Eastern Shore and have helped solve very serious acts of crime.

Director of Counseling Services Kathleen Scott works hard to ensure that her department is able to detect issues with student's mental health. Online simulation programs like Kognito Interactive and Stand4You help teach how to target these problems from an early standpoint.

"Trauma after incidents like the Boston bombings can interfere in basic functioning," Scott said. "It's important to get professional help from our office or outside counseling services."

Violent campus crimes are becoming more prevalent recently. Nearby incidents like the homicides at University of Maryland-College Park, UMES and Morgan State University localize this reality.

The Boston tragedy hit close to home for some SU students. "I have friends that go to Boston University and the cell phone towers were shut down during the lockdown," said Kaylea Cermark, senior. "I could not get a hold of them and the only way I could make sure they were alive was through Twitter. It was terrifying."

Senior Liz Desmond lives in Duxbury, a Boston suburb. She described the shooting at MIT as shocking for friends from her town that attend the university, as a common criminal act in the coastal town is a barking dog. "A lot of kids that go to MIT are sheltered," Desmond said. "My friend told me he felt like his world flipped upside-down, it was an indescribable feeling."

"The suspects messed with the wrong city. I don't think they knew how close-knit our area is. The sense of community we have is insane."

As Chief Lashley rhythmically knocked both sets of knuckles on his large wooden desk for good luck, he spoke on the positive progression of campus safety this year.

"It's been relatively quiet so far. There has been a diminished number of calls reporting students misconduct and crimes against students."

## Guerrieri family donates to Academic Commons

BY SARAH KRAUSS  
News Editor

The Salisbury University Foundation received an \$8 million donation from the Guerrieri Family Foundation that will contribute to the paying for more than half of the \$15.8 million price tag of the new Academic Commons.

The donation was made in honor of Patricia R. Guerrieri, a Salisbury University alumna, for whom the building will be named for.

Patricia Guerrieri met her husband Alan on SU's campus, adding special and personal significance to the donation from her husband, children and grandchildren. Patricia Guerrieri passed away on May 12, 2010, and her family said they hope that this donation will continue her legacy.

"She was a daughter, a sister, a wife, a mother, a grandmother and an angel to many," Michael Guerrieri, son of Patricia and Alan and SU Foundation board member, said at a press conference on Wednesday.

This is one of many donations from the Guerrieri family that has added valuable educational resources to campus.

In 1990, the Guerrieri University Center was built after the family donated \$1 million to SU. The building has become a hangout spot and educational resource for many students, housing Cool Beans, the University Writing Center and study-spot Fireside Lounge. The Guerrieri Scholarship Program aids 37 students annually by providing some 725,000 scholarships since its creation.

Charles Capute, chairman of the SU Foundation, said private donations make all the difference when it comes to campus improvements.

"2013 marks the 40th anniversary of the SU Foundation," Capute said. "What better way to celebrate than with an announcement that will continue (the campus's) transformation."

Notable educational leaders were present at the press conference to help celebrate the large donation. The Chancellor of the University System of Maryland William Kirwan said universities are great because of state support, but also from the individuals who support academic institutions.

"This is a phenomenal day for Salisbury University," Kirwan said. "This is a great institution on the verge of becoming even better."

Though final plans have yet to be determined, SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach said the 234,000 square feet Patricia R. Guerrieri Academic Commons will keep with the same style as the other new construction on campus.

"I have a reputation for white columns," Dudley-Eshbach joked. "At least that's what they say about me behind my back."

Dudley-Eshbach said the current Blackwell Library was constructed in 1958 when student population was 3,000 students. Today, there around an estimated 8,700 students who resort to sitting on the floor to make space in the library during peak hours.

"Patty was proud to be associated with SU," Dudley-Eshbach said. "She would be proud of this project that will empower students."

This is a tribute to how hard people have worked together against cancer.

"Showing support for someone in a tough time is just being a caregiver," McClendon said.

## Nixon aide speaks to students and faculty

BY JUSTIN MCCLURE  
Staff Writer

The Great Hall of Holloway Hall sat silent as students and faculty trickled in to take their seats. The hall quickly filled to capacity as the man behind the podium introduced himself as Frank Gannon, a former aide of President Richard Nixon.

A projector poised an image of three people sitting around a table on an airplane.

"This was a solemn flight" Gannon said. "This picture was taken on Aug. 9, 1974, this was the flight that took Nixon to La Casa Pacifica after he resigned the presidency. That's me on the left."

Gannon is known for aiding Nixon in writing his memoirs. He also conducted a series of interviews, in which he asked the president various questions pertaining to his time in office, his personal life, and political beliefs.

As the president's aide, Gannon reveled in the fact that he could see the president in a different light than other American citizens.

"I only met the president twice until he asked me to help him write his memoirs," he said. "Then I would see him on a nearly constant basis for four years."

He cocked his head to the ceiling, his cheeks inflated with a smile. Nixon lived to work, he said. One event that stood out to Gannon was receiving a phone call from President Nixon on Christmas Day, telling him that he could join him in working.

"Events like that really reflect the type of man he was," Gannon said. "He woke up every morning with the intention to make America better that day—sometimes he succeeded and other times he failed, but nonetheless he had the best interest vested in the country."

Gannon shared many anecdotes with audience members that presented everyone with an insight of Nixon's personal demeanor. Like Gannon, students and faculty were able to peer into the life of the former president and see it as if they were aiding for him themselves.

Freshman Dominique Forsman said she believed Nixon was

a very down to earth and kind man.

"I gained a lot of insight on former President Nixon by attending the lecture, specifically on his personality and quirks," she said. "I had known about Nixon's solemn demeanor before going to the lecture, but never about who he was as a person."

Richard Nixon, a Republican, was the 37th president of the United States. He was in office from the late 1960s to the early 1970s. Under his administration he advocated for better environmental and energy-saving campaigns. He sought to bring economic prosperity to the country, but most importantly he had a foreign policy that demonstrated the abilities of a great leader. With this Nixon was able to negotiate relations with China, end the Vietnam War and begin to bring Cold War threats to an end.

In the early 1970s, however, Nixon's presidency came to a screeching halt. On June 17, 1972, Republican officials broke into the Democratic National Committee at the Watergate Hotel offices. The scandal proved to devour the president's officiating power, and he was forced to resign two years later.

"It's a shame that all people remember Nixon for is Watergate, he did so much for the country that many people overlook," Gannon said.

In finishing his lecture Gannon quoted Charles Moore's biography of Margaret Thatcher.

"Moore said Thatcher's brilliance was often connected to her oddity," he said. "Nixon was an odd president, highly documented, charismatic, he was one of kind—that's what made him brilliant."



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Former aide to Richard Nixon, Frank Gannon speaks to SU students about the only president to ever resign.

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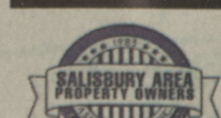
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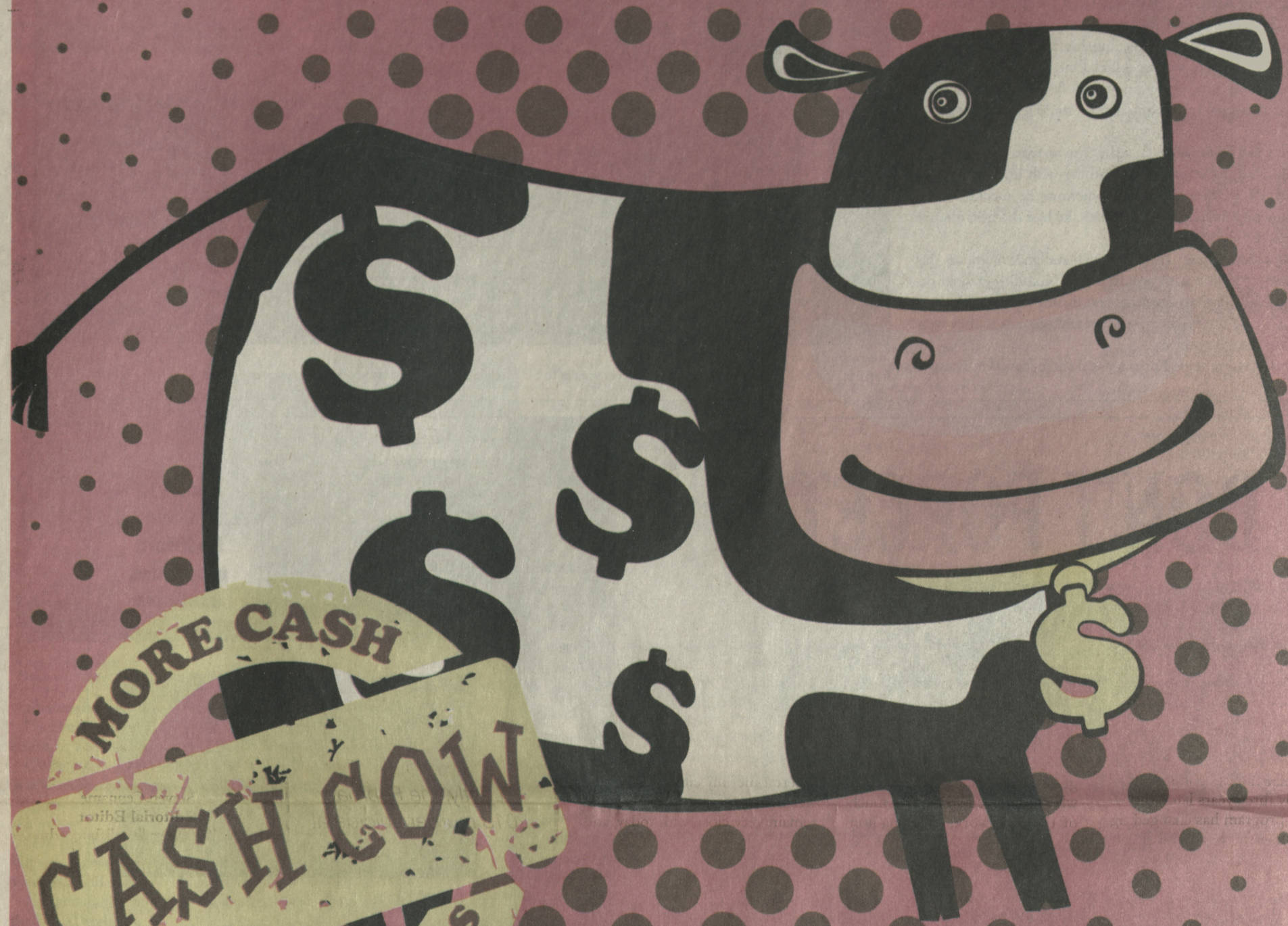
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## EDITORIAL

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### Overheard: Are Salisbury police too willing to use pepper spray?



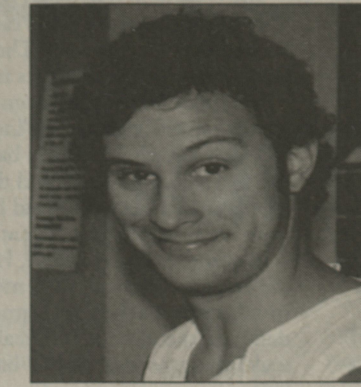
"Yes! Pepper spray burns."  
-Cameron Wilson, senior



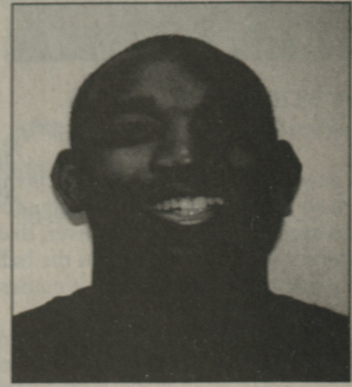
"No. In most cases yes they're too harsh but at the same time, kids go crazy throwing beer cans so they kind of have a right to do it."  
-Laurel Heflin, senior



"Yes. Ever since the crazy War on the Short incidents, they have put forth actions before words. They should give verbal warnings."  
-Marie Fountain, senior



"No, they do it when they have just cause, like beer cans being thrown at them."  
-Max Reed, senior



"Yes. Police have more to worry about than college kids having fun. We're not doing anything."  
-Dominic Milburn, senior

### The saga of an Honors student



BY AMANDA BIEDERMAN  
Gull Life Editor

I'll never forget the moment I decided I wanted to become a Salisbury University Sea Gull. It was a cold, rainy day in March during my senior year of high school, and I had decided to attend Scholar's Day on a whim. Shivering and wishing I had thought to bring an umbrella, I raced across Camden Avenue for the honors house tour.

As soon as I opened the door, something stirred inside me: I knew this was where I wanted to be. Specifically, it was meeting honors professors Dr. Richard and Dr. Charlotte England, as well as their shy poodle George, who welcomed me into the close-knit Bellavance honors community.

Nearly three years later, the honors program has changed significantly. After being the director for 10 years, Dr. Richard was replaced by Dr. Jay Carlander as interim director in fall 2011, and then by Dr. Kristen Walton as interim director again this year. Next year, she will be replaced by

Dr. James Buss, a history professor from Oklahoma City University. In other words, the position of director of the honors program has been replaced every year I've been here, reminding me of the "Defense against the Dark Arts" teacher rotations in the Harry Potter books.

These changes have been difficult. As I mentioned, the Englands were a large part of the reason I even decided to attend SU, and I know seeing them go has been upsetting for many students. And having yet another new director step up can be frustrating. But as much as I hate to see many outstanding professors leave, I have hope for the program.

I sat down and talked with Dr. Walton last week, who told me she stepped up as interim director this year because she has always been a strong advocate of the honors program.

"I thought the students really needed someone to fight for them, despite the lack of stability," she said. "I've been working to move the program forward, instead of the constant lull."

She credited many of the program's changes to Joan Wallace, who has helped streamline much of the paperwork, including honors applications and class selections, online.

Dr. Walton said she spent the past year working to build a strong foundation for the new director. She said that she believes the honors program, which currently consists of about 230 students, could grow and become a major force of change at SU.

"I would love to see all of SU continue to promote academic achievement, and I believe the honors program could be the center of that," she said. "We will help SU become one of the top universities in the nation."

Personally, I hope honors will become more open to science students. Most honors classes are liberal arts-based, and I have seen many science students leave the program to focus on their academic tracks. I would love to see more classes that incorporate laboratory research and statistical analysis, while continuing to emphasize the importance of reading and writing. I would love to see an honors class for reading science journals, or more classes like Dr. Richard's Darwinism class.

The honors program has undeniably shaped my college experience. Dr. Charlotte and Dr. Lucy Morrison have made me a much better writer. If it wasn't for Dr. Richard, I never would have read, or understood "On the Origin of Species" by Charles Darwin. It's where I met my circle of friends freshman year, many of whom I remain very close with today, and one of whom is my boyfriend.

I can't imagine SU without honors. And although the constant change of directors and policies has been frustrating for many of us, I am hopeful for the future.

### Correction

In the April 30, 2013 issue of *The Flyer*, there were some incorrect crime statistics and information provided in the graphic "Campus Crimes," accompanying the article "Boston Bombings prompt examination, growth of campus safety protocols."

Firstly, the University of Maryland Eastern Shore murder occurred in February of 2013, not April.

Secondly, the Morgan State cannibalism incident was reported to have occurred last month, when it actually occurred in May of 2012. It was also wrongly reported to have occurred on campus, when it actually occurred a couple of miles off campus.

Lastly, the February 2013 murder/suicide at the University of Maryland College Park occurred off campus, not on campus.



BY ABIGAIL COLBY  
Party Girl Problems Columnist

In honor of our seniors who will be graduating in two short weeks, *Party Girl Problems* has compiled a comprehensive list of things we wish we could have told ourselves freshman year before our college journey began. So whether you spent your first year of college running rampant in Choptank or Chester or transferred into the madness in your sophomore or junior year, we're sure all of you will appreciate the reminiscent wisdom that this extensive list has to offer.

#### 1. "Four Lokos are not your friend."

The year was 2010. Jason Derulo came to Gullfest, the Salisbury Police had yet to utilize space as a way to "control large crowds," and Four Lokos ran like water down the mouths of Salisbury partygoers campus-wide.

By the way, we're talking old school Four Lokos, the ones that combined excessively high amounts of sugars, caffeine and alcohol and were eventually outlawed when officials realized that simultaneously consuming stimulants and depressants may not be the safest way to catch a buzz. And whether you were sipping, chugging or bonging these epic concoctions, it's safe to say that experiencing the height of the Loko firsthand was both a blessing and a curse.

While it was hard to see it go, the original Four Loko will live in our hearts and our memories (more or less) forever.

#### 2. "Just man up and make it to class"

I think we can all recount the first time we had

a class with a professor who told us on syllabus day, "there's no penalty for missing lecture."

While hearing this glorious phrase initially seemed like the best thing ever, we learned quickly throughout the semester that just because you don't have to be in class doesn't mean you shouldn't go. It turns out that once you take enough "personal days" off from lecture, it spurs a sort of downward spiral that often results in many stressful nights of cramming information and less than stellar test scores.

Hate to break it to all of you chronic skippers out there, but it's pretty tough to get ahead if you never show up in the first place.

#### 3. "An unlimited meal plan does not mean you can or should eat limitlessly"

The funny thing about alcohol is that it has calories, just like food, without actually being food. This being said, knocking back half of a thirty pack one night then half of a pizza the next morning is certainly not advised for those who were or are still trying to avoid the freshman fifteen. And while the wonderful world of the Commons and the almighty buffalo chicken wrap may have gotten the best of us rookies back then, we sincerely hope that by now you've established an at least semi-consistent workout regimen to balance out your long nights at the bar.

#### 4. "Always keep a trashcan by the bed"

Just as experienced trapeze artists continue to use safety nets during their performances, any experienced party animal knows that it is always a good idea to keep a sturdy trashcan within a

three-foot vicinity of your bed.

Too many of us learned the hard way that there is no worse feeling than having to jump out of your dorm bed mid-puke after a rough night and run into your cluster bathroom in order to relieve yourself. While we're not encouraging anyone to drink until the point of regurgitation, keeping a trashcan nearby is a precaution that you and your bedroom carpet will benefit from in the long run.

#### 5. "You're gonna miss this."

Although sharing a room with someone gets old at times and most of us were very much done with cluster bathrooms by the end of first year at school, overall your freshman year is a time you will come to cherish later in life. The friends and memories you make during that time (whether you remember making them or not) are all things you will come to appreciate and miss during the inevitable depression that sets in for many seniors as they are about to be thrust into the lion's den that is the real world.

Now for a personal announcement:

Fortunately for the reputation of the *Flyer* and unfortunately for all of our loyal readers, *Party Girl Problems* is officially coming to a close. We'd like to thank every one of you for helping this column become what it has, and wish everyone the best of luck and their future endeavors. Especially you, class of 2013!

Remember that becoming a contributing member to society doesn't mean that you can't embrace the rage and make some regrettable decisions every once in awhile. Bon voyage!



### 5 Things We Wish We Could Have Told Ourselves Freshman year

### The Flyer

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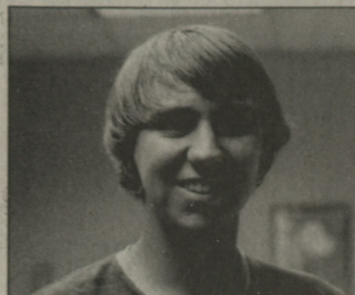
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## S.C. Dem's comment exemplifies common racial tension in politics



BY STEVEN CENNANE  
Editorial Editor

Anybody who frequently reads my column knows that my opinions on American politics are left-of-center. However, that does not prevent me from calling out the half-wits on my side of the fence when it comes to the rampant stupidity in politics.

The idiot-of-the-week is the chairman of the South Carolina Democratic Party, Dick Harpootlian, despite the stellar work he's doing on the U.S. House race in his state. In that race, Democrat Elizabeth Colbert Busch is in a good position to win in a Republican

district against Former Governor Mark Sanford, who infamously claimed that he was hiking on the Appalachian Trail when he was actually on the trail of his mistress's ass.

But I digress. The reason I'm calling out Harpootlian is because of his comment about South Carolina's Indian-American Republican governor Nikki Haley.

The comment had to do with the 2014 South Carolina governor's race, where Haley is running for reelection. The comment is provided below in all of its racist glory.

"In about 18 months from now, hopefully (gubernatorial candidate Vincent Sheheen) will have sent Nikki Haley back to wherever the hell she came from and this country can move forward," he had said Friday night at a state Democratic party event.

In case you didn't notice, Harpootlian told the Indian-American governor to go "back to wherever the hell she came from," which defies all the laws of political decency. To make things worse, he still has yet to apologize.

Comments like Harpootlian's really bother me because we Democrats have portrayed ourselves as the party accepting to all nation-

alities, religions and cultural backgrounds. We are the ones who are pushing for immigration reform, diversity programs in public schools, and other multicultural initiatives. Harpootlian's comment obviously does not reflect the party tradition of respecting diversity.

I find it disgusting when those on the right of the political spectrum voice comments implying that President Obama is not actually from the United States. I find Birthism (the belief in the conspiracy theory that claims Obama was born in Kenya instead of Hawaii) to be the most racist theory in current American politics, because there would be no doubt among the public of Obama's American birth if he was white.

I find Harpootlian's comments equally reprehensible because I find it hard to believe

that he would have used those same words about Haley if she was white and not Indian-American. This just goes to show the stigma

many Americans still hold against non-white politicians. The "old white guys' club" of American politics is becoming more and more diverse every year. This increased diversity is necessary because our politicians need to more properly reflect the American people, who are also becoming more and more diverse every year.

While many are calling the comment a Freudian slip, it is significant because it illustrates the fact that the American political world is still trying to adapt to the new normal. Even with an African-American in the White House, two Indian-American governors and the historically-high level of openly-LGBT members in Congress, many of our Anglo politicians still have a long way to go before they get used to the increasing diversity in their area of work and the nation.

## Letter to the Editor

Written in Response to "Party Girl Problems: 5 things we LOVE about college," from the April 30, 2013 edition of The Flyer.

Here is my point-by-point response to the last issue's Party Girl Problems "editorial," which I had several problems with.

1. Mini bottles of wine and liquor: If you need a constant buzz about you so that it is necessary to always have mini bottles of liquor and wine, that is not called being a fun person, it's called being an alcoholic. And as for the usefulness of having small bottles so you can drink in "places where it is not socially acceptable to house alcohol," such as church services and waiting rooms in dentists' offices, that is so far down the path of indecency that it hardly deserves the dignity of someone saying "Really?!"

2. Bagel Shops: If you need a bagel to sop up "all the alcohol and bad decisions still presiding in us

after a long night," then maybe you should stop making bad decisions and attempt to have real friends rather than binge drinking partners.

3. Lax Attendance Policies: The reason people have to show up to class is because you are here to learn, not to binge drink all the time. But apparently people should skip class to have "two hours of extra sleep so you can have some dream-induced epiphany." Having an attendance policy isn't egotistical; it instead intends to create this atmosphere similar to the real world where you have to show up for work.

4. Intramural Sports Teams: You do not have to get hammered to the point where you can barely see to have fun playing sports with friends. I also don't believe that alcoholic intramural sports gives "non-athletic college students that chance to become inebriated sports legends for decades." We hardly remember our real Salisbury University student athletes well after they graduate and no-

body has a record book for intramural drunk accomplishments.

5. Open Bar Tabs: So you can "feel like the high rollers of the college bar scene, and that's important." Maybe you should learn this thing called moderation instead of throwing away your life's savings on alcohol at a bar. There's nothing glorious about having an open bar tab. Or no money.

What I took away from this nonsense "editorial" is that SU is full of binge-drinking alcoholics who need to sleep and have special foods to rehabilitate from said drinking while not going to classes. And then many students wonder why SU has a bad reputation as a party school? This is why the President is trying very hard to stop this excessive drinking and why the cops are cracking down on partying.

I expect better quality, The Flyer.

-John Buntz, Junior

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# GULL LIFE

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## Bernstein winner reflects on educational journey

BY JASMINE CLAY  
Photography Editor

It's not everyday you drop out of school to play poker then return to get a Bachelor's as well as own your own smoothie business and win almost \$15,000 to help fund it.

Step into the life of California native Anthony Zangara, as he shared his experiences with The Flyer.

Zangara never cared about school much and did not have a clear focus for his future. What started as an online hobby turned into an addictive lifestyle and Zangara ended up playing poker very competitively in not just casinos but underground games and basements of mansions. He dropped out of college around his second year and he ate, slept and breathed poker.

"I actually started working for an underground poker game for a year or so," Zangara said. "My parents weren't too fond of me leaving school as you can imagine."

Zangara, who is a communications major with a marketing minor, explains that ever since a young age he has had an entrepreneurial mindset. The nonstop playing became exhausting and he began to crave direction and meaning for his life.

"I ended up going back to school and made it my priority to get my degree no matter what," Zangara said.

As he began college again for the second time he was also attending the local YMCA in his hometown of Abingdon, Md. Sometime later the Y announced an upcoming renovation and Zangara was hit with the realization that they would probably be in need of a protein shake/smoothie bar. This would be high-demand since there was nothing like it in the area.

"My business partner, Nicholas Neuman, and I just emailed the director of the building, somehow set up a meeting and pitched the idea to them," he said. "We had no idea what we were doing!"

The odds must have been in the favor of Zangara and Neuman because, the Y director fell in love with the idea.

No good story is complete without

hardships, and this pair went through many dilemmas before their business could blossom. They almost were not able to open due to water supply and healthy department regulations.

"We were very close to giving up and quitting a good four-to-five times but we kept pushing through each obstacle," Zangara said.

With the help of friends and family, thousands of dollars were raised and January 19th, 2013 marked the opening day of QuikShakes. QuikShakes offers natural smoothies, protein shakes, meal replacements, green drinks, kid's smoothies and more. These products are natural and organic, right down to the peanut butter that is churned weekly by the Amish.

This past month Zangara and Neuman entered the Bernstein business competition at Salisbury University. Applicants must go through a rigorous selection process and sell their product against many innovative students. While many applicants invited family and friends down for the competition, the two QuikShakes founders doubted how far they would make it in the competition. They ended up walking away with the Bernstein award of almost \$15,000 to help them expand QuikShakes to new locations.

Zangara said he is inspired by a quote by Steve Jobs. "The people who are crazy enough to think that they can change the world, are the ones who usually do."

As he plans to graduate, he advises students to keep grinding and to not let others detour you from your goals.

"Whenever I think my life is tough, I think about my younger brother Chris spending months in Afghanistan with the Marines and it puts things in perspective," Zangara said.

He gives thanks to his mom, dad, and brother Chris and plans to put all his time and energy into QuikShakes after graduation.

For more information on QuikShakes, visit  
www.QuikShakes.com



Jasmine Clay photo  
Entrepreneur and soon to be graduate, Anthony Zangara, is co-founder of QuikShakes.

## Professor leaves legacy of social justice after 39 years with SU

BY STEVEN CENNANE  
Editorial Editor

First arriving at Salisbury University in 1974, retiring professor Charles Cipolla leaves a lasting impact on the university's sociology department.

Cipolla will forever be remembered by SU students and faculty as a professor passionate about the sociological aspects of social justice and equality.

"Sociology has an emancipatory potential, and that is what drove me to it," Cipolla said.

His emphasis on social justice in his teaching created a foundational direction for the curriculum of SU's sociology department, which is what his colleagues say they will remember about him.

"Charlie laid the groundwork for social justice and equity," sociology professor Shawn McEntee said. "He models equity, fairness, and a sense of justice in what he does and what he teaches."

Other members of the department credit Cipolla with bringing them to SU in the first place.

"He was my best dear friend," said professor Allan Pappas, who has also worked at SU for over 30 years. "He was my role model from the very

beginning and is the reason why I became a member of the faculty. I will miss him dearly."

Cipolla's shoes will be very hard to fill, as both faculty and students remember him as a professor whose style and wisdom will not be matched by anyone.

"He is one of a kind," Pappas said. "We say that about many people, but it is truly the case here with Dr. Cipolla. He is a sensitive, caring human being and a unique academic."

Cipolla said the high point of his career at SU was every day, every class and every lecture.

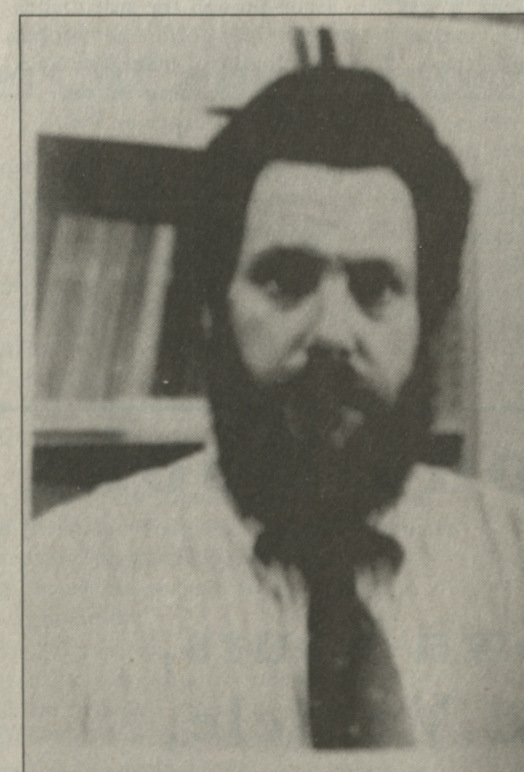
"It's been my privilege, good fortune and pleasure to be here," Cipolla said. "I've enjoyed every minute all the time I've been on this campus."

However, despite retirement, Cipolla says he is nowhere near done with teaching.

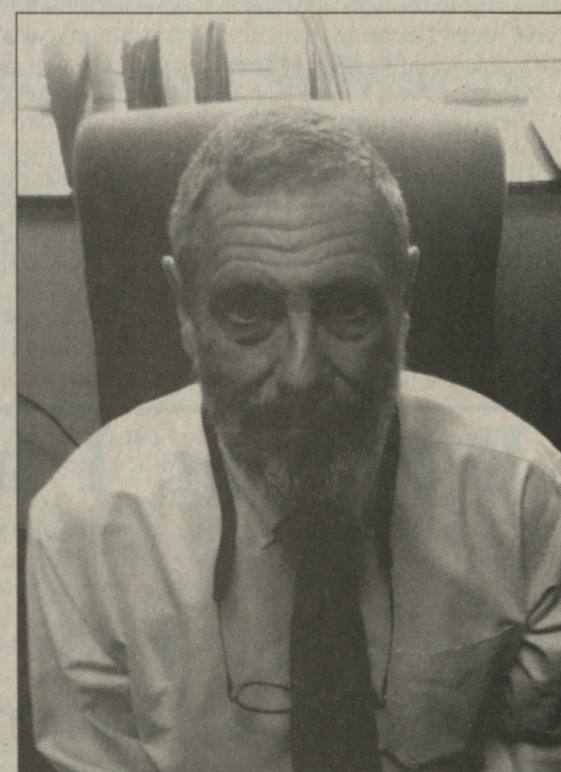
"I am going to teach wherever I go and follow my nose throughout the rest of my life," Cipolla said. "It's not (time to retire). I'll miss this very much. It's just time to do other things. Forty years is a very long time."

First on his list of plans for retirement, Cipolla is planning to travel to Sicily with his wife.

Known for teaching introduction to sociology, social problems and sociology of the



Steven Cennane photo  
The left photo is a yearbook picture of Charles Cipolla from 1978, the right is from this year.



environment, Cipolla has a record of installing a passion for the subject in students who were previously uninterested in the field of sociology.

"Uncle Charlie (as he would often refer to himself as) helped me look at things in a new point of view and I learned so much," senior Jillian Parisi said. "Sociology of the environment was my first class in that department and if it

wasn't my senior year I would have changed my minor. That's how much I loved his class."

It is notable that in his 39 years at SU, Cipolla never missed a single class, so students could wake up every morning and know that his class, which would more likely than not be early in the morning, would not be cancelled. "Even at nine in the morning, it was not hard to remain

attentive in his class," Parisi said.

First on the retirement to-do list, Cipolla is planning to visit Sicily with his wife, a trip he is very excited about because of the new possibilities of learning and teaching abroad.

"Work is the most essential of human activities," Cipolla said.



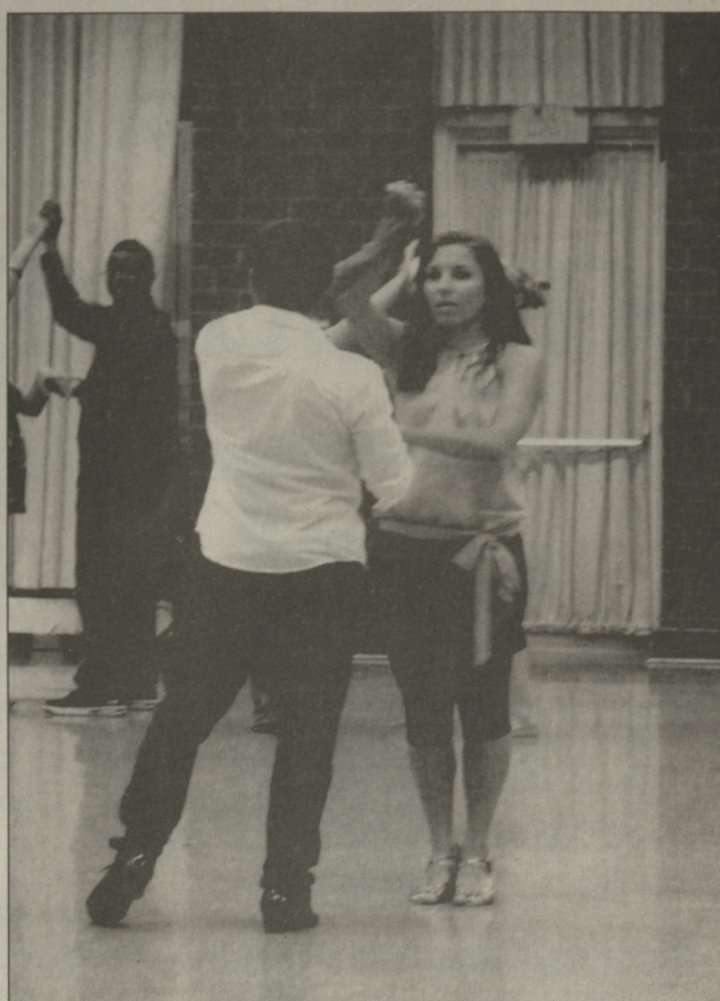
# Salisbury gets multicultural



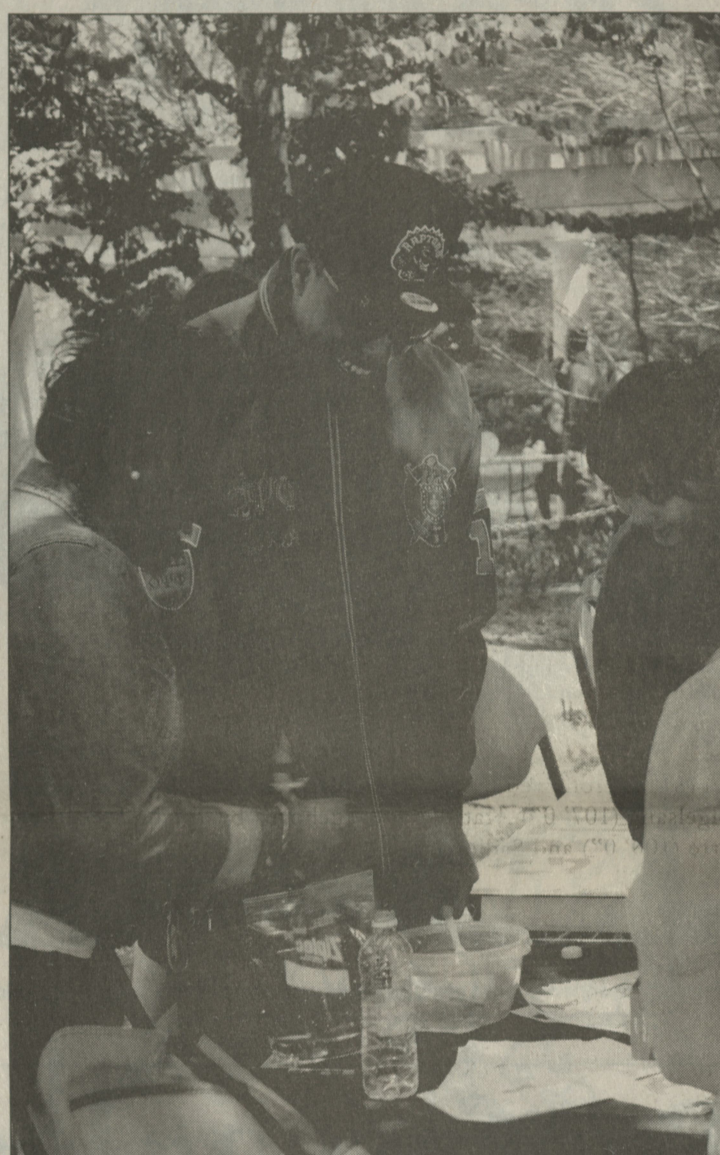
Jasmine Clay photo  
A member of the Steel Kings steel drum band takes a break from performing to purchase hand-made jewelry.



Asha Azariah Kribbs photo  
SU students Catherine Mucciolo and John Carlos dance in a group salsa lesson that was held last week.



Asha Azariah Kribbs photo  
Dance instructors Amy Howard and Diego Guzman teach SU the salsa.



Jasmine Clay photo  
Jacqueline Felton, rising senior and member of NAACP, spends the day giving out prizes like goldfish to students enjoying the Multicultural Festival.



## NEW YORK FRIED CHICKEN AND FISH “★★★★★”

BY RACHEL THURMAN  
Staff Writer

New York Fried Chicken and Fish is now open for business.

With a huge menu and cheap prices, it was hard to choose exactly what I wanted to order.

Because I was ordering for friends and myself, I got a family order. It consisted of 8 pieces of fried chicken, three sides and three rolls. For my three sides I ordered french fries, macaroni and cheese and coleslaw.

There were at least 15 people in the restaurant and a few of them were waiting for their carryout orders as well. New York Fried Chicken is fairly new so I didn't expect too many people to be there or to know about it.

My order was ready in about

15 minutes. I took it home even though there was seating inside and outside the restaurant.

I tried the French fries first, which were the most disappointing. The fries were cold but tasted exactly like McDonald's fries except not as salty. If they had been hot, they would have been pretty good. I then tried the macaroni and cheese, which was okay. It was hot but it had a slight vinegar taste. On a good note, it was very, very cheesy.

The coleslaw was my favorite side dish. It was not too wet and not too dry. I would definitely order coleslaw from New York Fried Chicken again. The three rolls looked and tasted like hamburger rolls and after a bite, I threw mine away.

Overall I was impressed with the fried chicken. It had a ton of flavor and the skin was crispy. If the side dishes were as good as the chicken I would be back weekly.

The price for the family meal was \$11.99, which I thought was a great deal for the amount of food I received. I would give New York Fried Chicken and Fish 4/5 stars.

Even though the side dishes weren't very good, the chicken was delicious. I would go back and try other items on the menu like a burger or the onion rings.

Next time you are on your way to the mall, I would highly suggest stopping on Rt. 13 for some fried chicken.

## NETFLIX PICKS: Disney's 2005 Narnia classic

BY ASHA AZARIAH-KRIBBS  
Staff Writer

There are beautiful and far more natural sets that make the visual experience worthwhile.

Perhaps one of the best and most overlooked films in the fantasy genre is Disney's 2005 film, "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe." Based on the popular children's series by C. S. Lewis, "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" relates the adventures of the Pevensie children Peter, Susan, Lucy and Edmund as they stumble for the first time on the enchanted but cursed world of Narnia. The reign of the White Witch has condemned the land to an eternal winter.

The film does an excellent job capturing the mood of Lewis's "Narnia." One of the highlights of this world is that the animals themselves, from beaver to unicorn, are capable of speech and intelligent thought. This sets Narnia as boldly distinct from most fantasies brought to visual life on the silver screen.

The effects used to create these speaking animals are impressive, if somewhat noticeably computer-generated.

However, it is the final battle sequence that raises the film from intriguing to brilliant. The fantasy genre brings out the medieval knight in all of us, and there is no replacing the satisfaction of swinging sword and a good, swift arrow in the gut.

The performance of Georgie Henley as the littlest Pevensie, Lucy, must also be remembered. Her reactions to Narnia's magical wonders are spot-on, full of that wide-eyed wonder that is so familiar to childhood, and her interactions with the other characters carry the film from just another impossible fairytale to true and convincing drama and suspense.

With chilly spring finally easing into summer, "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" is the perfect movie to herald in the warm weather.

# SPORTS

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## Men's and women's track teams host, win Capital Athletic Conference Championships

BY AMY MCFARLAND  
Staff Writer

Salisbury University's men's and women's outdoor track teams hosted the Capital Athletic Conference Outdoor Championships from Saturday to Sunday, and made SU proud by claiming the 14th CAC title for men and the fourth title for women.

The Sea Gulls took their home field advantage and used it to start out strong from the gates on Saturday. The men were in the running for first with 60 points, while women were just 13 points shy of the second placed York College with 80 points.

"It was really nice to be on our home track where we do work out every day," senior Claire Lawrence said. "It just feels like we're going out and it's just another day on the track where we can push each other to work harder."

The Gulls got their momentum as freshman Xavier Stinson dominated in his events and broke two school records. Stinson cleared the record in high jump by half an inch, setting the new one at 6' 8.75" and paving the way for seniors Jacob Adejebi (6' 4.75") and Paul Herbert (6' 2.75").

Senior Chelsea Tavik also set a record in the javelin throw for 138' 0", breaking her previously set record by almost seven feet and just missing the CAC championship record of 139' 1". Tavik's teammates took the remaining top five spots as freshman Shannon Gilligan placed second with a distance of 118' 11", followed by Kylie Volgesang (107' 0"), Katie Forte (100' 0") and Sadie Mangold (98' 8").

Tavik achieved first in the women's hammer throw at 146' 7", followed by Mangold at 131' 0" and Forte 109' 6" to claim the top three spots. Sophomore Tara Greco won the triple jump with a jump 36' 2" and junior Kara Tolson took third in the high jump with a height of 4' 10.5". Sophomore Ashley Reilly stepped up for the Gulls as well, placing third in the pole vault at 9' 5.75".

On the men's side, junior Matt McMurdo earned first in the men's javelin with a throw

of 173' 5". Teammate Ryan DiPascale followed in second with a distance of 166' 1".

The track events got off on the right foot in preliminary performances as sophomore Tyler Austin received a top time of 10.76 seconds in the men's 100 meter dash and teammate Richard Newman led Salisbury's top three qualifiers for the 200 meter dash with a time of 21.82 seconds.

"Tyler Austin and Richard Newman did a great job qualifying in the prelims," teammate Matthew Toth said. "We came in feeling pretty confident we could win this."

The Gulls kept their momentum into Sunday as Tavik paced her team again with two more victories, breaking her own CAC record in the shotput with 45' 1.5" and claiming first in the discus 119' 8".

"Our throws are always really strong and Chelsea Tavik always has a great performance," Lawrence said. "Overall though everyone has stepped up and we had a great start."

Tolson claimed first in the 200 meter dash and set her own CAC record with a time of 25.36 seconds. Teammate Lauren Snyder placed second in the 200 meter dash with 26.65 seconds. Tolson also earned first in the women's 100 meter dash with a time of 12.33 seconds.

Snyder placed first in the 400 meter dash with a time of 1:01.50, followed by Ameerah Teal at 1:01.50. SU's Brooke Schulz claimed first in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:06.75. Schulz also took first in the 4x400 meter relay with Alex Greissinger and Snyder, anchored by Tolson for a time of 4:05.58.

Sophomore Hailey Spinapont paced the distance events with a first place victory in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:51.08. Spinapont also got second in the 5,000 meter run at 19:06.83. Greco stood out in the long jump, earning second with a jump of 16' 11.25".

Lawrence finished second in the 800 meter run at 2:20.82, and Reilly placed first in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 15.77. Teammate Olivia Cloud grabbed third in the 3,000 meter steeplechase at 12:32.77.



Morgan Eggink photo  
SU sophomore Tyler Austin, lane seven, races down the track to finish first in his heat of the Men's 200 Meter Dash at the CAC Championships on Saturday.

The men continued to keep their lead into Sunday as individuals such as Luke Campbell took charge in their events. Campbell won the 110 meter hurdles in 14.53 seconds, followed by teammate Devon Hopkins who had 15.16 seconds.

"I feel like we came out strong and we have one of the best teams out there," teammate Jarrell Young said.

Hopkins and Campbell took over the 400 meter dash as well, earning first at 53.38 seconds and second at 53.40 seconds. Campbell claimed first the 4x100 meter relay along with Newman, Adejebi and Austin with a time of 41.40 seconds. Austin broke the CAC championship record in the men's 100 meter dash with a time of 10.55 seconds, followed by Adejebi (11.13), Adrian Jackson (11.14) and Toth (11.14) for third, fourth and fifth.

Newman took another win in the 200 meter dash with a finish of 21.38 seconds, while Dylan Burkett claimed first in men's shot put with 47' 1.5". Jeffrey Jordan earned first in discus with a throw of 144' 7" while Chris Sufczynski won the 3,000 meter steeplechase with 9:57.61.

Sophomore Thomas Burke claimed first in the men's 800



Morgan Eggink photo  
SU sophomore Brooke Schulz leaps forward while competing in the Women's 100 meter hurdles at the CAC Championships on Saturday.

with a time of 1:54.76, and freshman Kyle Tockman finished third in the 5,000 meter run at 15:46.51.

After the results on Sunday, the men totaled 261 points for first place, while the women earned 257 points to steer clear of Mary Washington's men's and women's second place.

"Since it was our biggest meet, everyone tried as hard as they could," Toth said. "Everyone's really in their prime right now."

## Men's lacrosse narrowly loses CAC championship against St. Mary's

BY ASHLEY MARTIN  
Staff Writer

Salisbury University's men's lacrosse team suffered a tough 11-13 loss against St. Mary's College in the Capital Athletic Conference championship on Sunday, May 5.

This season was challenging for men's lacrosse as they approached it without 18 graduated seniors. With a few new players, the team had to get acclimated to different dynamic than last year.

"It was definitely pretty tough this year," junior Tim Stone said. "But it's been really good bringing everyone together as a new cohort. The toughest thing was sorting out our offensive line out."

Among the 18 graduated seniors, about six or eight of them were among the team's top offensive threats, according to senior Tyler Granelli. After an early injury to senior Ryan Clarke, the team took a big hit losing him on the field. However, Granelli said after new players stepped up at the right time and answered the call everyone seemed to be coming together at the right time.

On the breezy afternoon, the Sea Gulls came into the game aggressively dominating the first half. St. Mary's scored the first two points of the game, but SU won the first half 7-4. Big plays came from Senior Eric Kluge and Junior Rhett DePol, who together scored four of SU's seven first half points. After holding the lead all the way through the 3rd quarter, St. Mary's put forth a 4-0 run with just eleven minutes left of the game. Three weeks before the championship, the two teams met at St. Mary's, where SU defeated them 15-4.

"They're good athletes, a solid program," Granelli said. "We knew we had to come out and really execute."

Although the team is used to playing against Stevenson for this match, SU came prepared with a specific game plan against their opponent. After St. Mary's first two points, SU responded with two more in the first quarter. After another two points at the start of 2nd quarter from St. Mary's, SU made five more runs to the net. By the end of the first half, St. Mary's led in groundball pickups and saves, but SU's tough defense kept them at the lead.

"Our goalie played well in the first half and allowed us to keep the lead going through the second quarter," DePol said.



Jasmine Clay photo  
Men's lacrosse players console each other after a losing to St. Mary's in the CAC Championships.

At the start of the second half, St. Mary's defense picked up its intensity, only allowing SU to score once in the 3rd quarter. DePol said the team tried to stay away if St. Mary's were going in zone, but St. Mary's were shutting some people off defensively.

"That was a little wrinkle we weren't used to," DePol said. "But it's not like they haven't done anything we haven't seen before. It's just us, we didn't execute the way we should have."

St. Mary's added two more points to the board, reducing the lead 7-6. With only one second left of the third, DePol ripped the ball to the goal from a few feet away from the half field marker. Fans stood and cheered as SU took the 8-6 lead into the final quarter.

The first five minutes of the last quarter saw both teams go almost goal for goal as each fought for the win. Seconds after St. Mary's Connor Jordan tied the score 10-10, St. Mary's took another lead with an aggressive drive to the goal. Coming right out of a SU timeout and with two minutes left of the game, junior Greg Korvin drove to the net after a pass from Kluge. Hoop seemed to spread through the stands, as fans cheered at the then 11-12 score. With 56 seconds left of the game, St. Mary's Will Lerch made his 20th goal of the season and the game winning shot.

"We made mistakes that we sometimes get away with," Coach Jim Berkman said. "But this time, St. Mary's took advantage of them and came away with the championship win."

After the disappointing loss, the team waited for news on if they were still selected to play in the NCAA tournament.

"Hopefully the lacrosse gods are good to us and give us a chance to redeem ourselves this Wednesday," Coach Berkman said.

They were granted another chance when it was announced that they would still play in the tournament. So the team will now prepare for the upcoming game against Susquehanna University on May 8 at the Seagull Stadium.

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# Athlete Spotlight

## Rachel Johnson

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Facing the first batter in a game, Salisbury University softball starting pitcher Rachel Johnson keeps it pretty simple.

"I am not thinking too much," the sophomore right hander said. "The catcher just calls the spot (where to throw the pitch) and I just throw it."

With a 22-1 record with 275 strikeouts in 27 appearances this season, the simple approach has paid off significantly for the Preston, Md., native who was named the Capital Athletic Conference Player of the Year on May 1.

Coming off a freshman season in which she was, as she says, "thrown into the fire" and played immediately, Johnson's sentiments going into this season were very different.

"I looked at this season as a fresh start and I wanted to do the best I could coming in," Johnson said. "I just felt more comfortable."

As for what head coach Margie Knight was expecting of Johnson for this season:

"I was expecting her to put up (better) numbers than she had last year (13-3, 157 strike-

outs in 24 appearances in 2012)," Knight said. "She has definitely got a little faster, and she got a lot of movement on her pitches."

During one practice this season, Johnson was clocked at 63 mph. With the pitching mound in softball being closer to home plate than that of a baseball mound and softball hitters only having about a half a second to react to a pitch, a ball moving that fast is pretty hard to hit.

Opposing hitters found this fact out many this season as they only had 68 hits off of her and had a combined .138 batting average against her.

On the season, Johnson had 16 completed games, 11 shutouts and two perfect games, but when thinking of Johnson's best pitching performance of the season, Knight had a surprising response.

"The CNU (Christopher Newport University) game," Knight said. "I know a lot of people would pick one of the perfect games that she had but she pitched under difficult circumstances and she walked a third of the batters (9) that she had walked all season (a total of 41); she responded



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well in that game."

Salisbury won the game 12-2, with Johnson finishing the game with nine strikeouts.

With an outstanding regular season in the books and thoughts lingering towards next season, after the upcoming NCAA tournament, there might be pressure for Johnson

to duplicate or perform even better next season.

Knight believes the potential is there.

"She is a Type A personality so she is going to strive to do even better," Knight said. "If she could pick up a consistent changeup she is going to be that much better (for

next season)."

As for Johnson's own expectations for next season:

"I am working on different pitches," Johnson said. "Next year I want to work on a different pitch and get better next season. There is always a way to improve."

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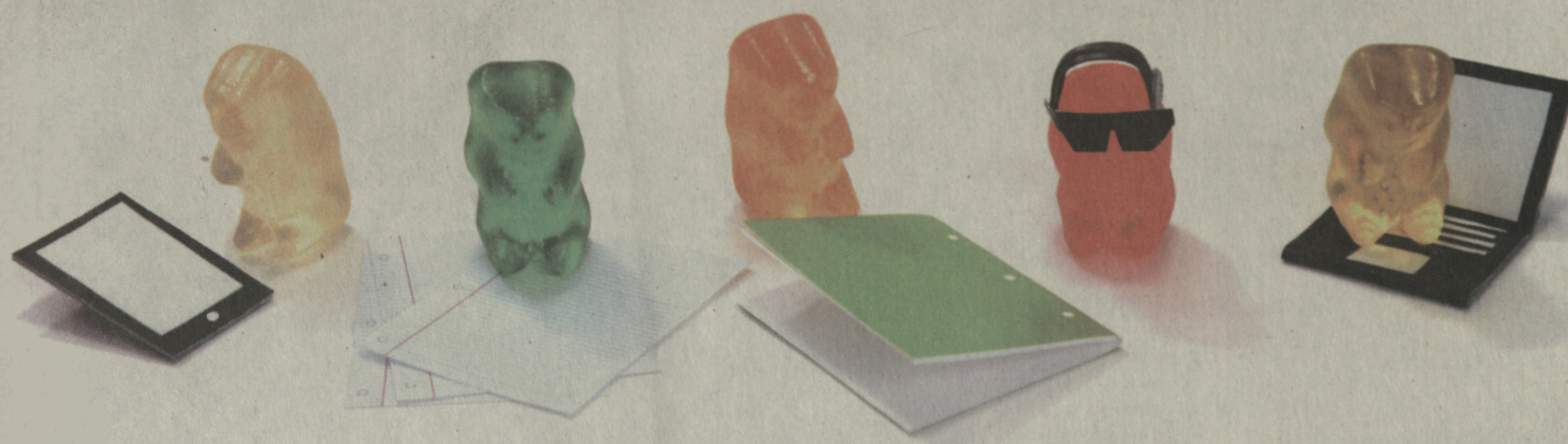


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